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The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 25, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 15. 20 Pages

SIUC changes taking shape

Music school to make move

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

School of Music faculty members voted Thursday morning 22-2 in favor of following an SIUC vice president's advice to move the school to the College of Liberal Arts.

In his proposal, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, recommended the School of Music move from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to the College of Liberal Arts.

Shepherd's proposal targets SIUC programs and departments that could be subject to cutbacks or eliminations, as the University and the state remain in a fiscally weak condition.

Shepherd said the rationale behind the School of Music's move was "mostly programmatic" and not an unusual suggestion.

"Aligning core disciplines under the same collegiate umbrella facilitates the programmatic of a uniformed general

see MUSIC, page 13

IBHE unveils proposed cuts; 30 degree programs named

By Teri Lynn Carlock
and Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writers

An Illinois Board of Higher Education report targets at least 30 SIUC programs for elimination to meet new institutional and statewide budget goals.

The board recommends SIUC officials consider elimination, consolidation or reduction of at least 30 degrees and possible abolishment of the College of Technical Careers.

List of SIUC cuts —page 5

In its report, the board said SIUC should consider elimination of all associate degree programs except for three aviation programs in the College of Technical Careers. The University also should consider retaining only those baccalaureate programs of high quality that meet specific regional needs and occupational demand in the college, the

see IBHE, page 5

Constituency heads to meet to decide fate of budget plan

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon has assembled a group of 12 constituency heads to go on retreat to accept, reject or amend the budget challenges in a program planning document.

The meeting was called by Guyon to hear recommendations on the budget plans for the University, said Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"I anticipate the endorsement of the group and will use their recommendations to prepare the

final document before it is presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Shepherd said.

The constituent groups will include the Faculty Senate, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Council, Civil Service and Administrative/Professional Council. The meeting will be Saturday in the Student Center.

Shepherd said he hopes IBHE will make some trade-offs in its proposals.

"I hope that the IBHE will accept some of our proposals on necessary cuts and we will accept some of

theirs," he said. "so we can negotiate on the cuts they have already prescribed."

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, said he will address some of the challenges in the proposals presented by Shepherd.

"At the retreat each dean will discuss what challenges they agree or disagree with," he said.

Underwood said Shepherd's plans for cuts were not written in stone and have to go through the appropriate channels before they can be final.

see RETREAT, page 8



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Preparing for autumn

Shelba Wright finishes up some fall door and porch hangings at Simply Irresistible at 801 Walnut in Murphysboro. Wednesday, Sept. 23 was the first full day of fall.

Southern Illinois landfill capacity shrinking as import waste spills in

By John Reanka
Environmental Writer

Southern Illinois is facing shortages of landfill space as imports of out-of-state waste are increasing.

In 1991, Illinois landfills accepted 334,489 cubic yards more out-of-state waste than in 1990, an increase of 22 percent, according to a report issued by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

If the trend of increased imports of solid waste continues, Illinois could see a significant fraction of its landfill capacity used for out-of-state waste disposal over the next decade, according to the IEPA report.

Out-of-state waste represents more than 4 percent of the state's non-hazardous waste flow.

The increase of imported waste

see WASTE, page 13

Gus Bode



Gus says this is one import that should be canned.

Post: Papers link Bush to Iran-Contra scandal

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — Secret documents show President George Bush took part in meetings which throw doubt on his assurances he was not involved in the Iran-Contra affair, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

Bush has repeatedly said that he was "out of the loop" on the illicit arms sales and

Records show Bush participated in meetings

generally uninformed and unaware of what was going on.

But records and testimony in the six years since the scandal broke have increasingly indicated Bush had a front-row seat in the White House as the illicit payments were made.

The latest report said the documents give

numerous indications that Bush as vice president was present at meetings in which decisions were made over secret arms sales to Iran and on the illegal funding of the former rebel Contra movement in Nicaragua.

It said former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger noted in his diary that Bush was present in January 1986 when Weinberger

spoke out against arms deliveries.

Polls have shown an increasing public skepticism with Bush's denials.

A recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll indicated 55 percent of the respondents were dissatisfied with Bush's explanations.

Weinberger was charged in June with perjury and obstructing the course of justice in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Banned Book Week
time to celebrate
First Amendment

—Story on page 3

Medieval group
to present history,
culture at University

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 10
Classified
—See page 14



Migrant workers
becoming part
of Cobden society

—Story on page 10

SIUC football team
to take on O-3 ASU
away from home

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Salukis hit road for Indian battle

Dawgs to confront scoreless, winless Division I-A ASU

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

If the Salukis are going to defeat Arkansas State Saturday they are going to have to crank up the aerial circus, Saluki head coach Bob Smith said.

SIUC hits the road for the first time this year for an encounter with Ray Perkins' Division I-A Indians in Jonesboro, Ark.

"We are not going to give up on the running game, but we will have every pass pattern that we have ever thrown over the last four years within this game plan," Smith said.

Smith said that despite the Indians first three losses to Toledo 49-0, Oklahoma 61-0, and Northern Illinois 31-0, they are the biggest and strongest team the Salukis have played this year.

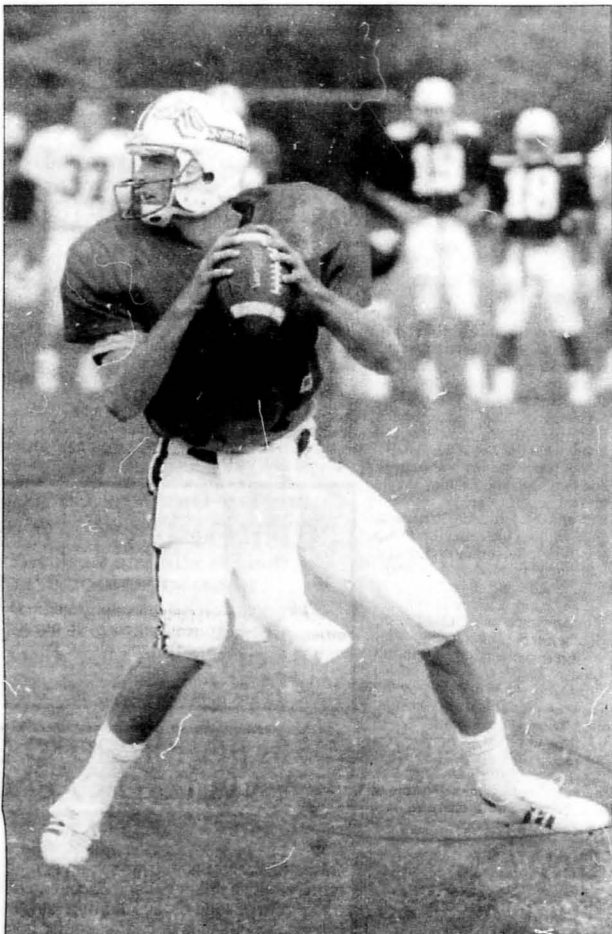
"They have just as much talent as anyone else we have played," Smith said. "They are a I-A team and they have 92 or 93 scholarships and we have 64, but they have not played very well yet."

Indian head coach Ray Perkins said that he knew coming out of spring practice that this would be a tough transition year.

"We have made too many mistakes and we have not come together as a team," Perkins said. "The main thing is the quarterback getting the job done and we have a freshman quarterback who has been taking his lumps."

Perkins said the players who could make an impact offensively for Arkansas State are junior tailback Stacy Crockett and freshman halfback Savastin Henry. The Indians are averaging only 195 yards of offense a game with only 96 on the ground.

Perkins, in his first year as ASU coach, has an extensive coaching resume. He guided the New York Giants to 23-34 record as head coach from 1979-1982. Perkins left New York following the retirement of Bear Bryant at the University of Alabama to become head coach of the Crimson Tide from 1983-1986, where he compiled a 32-



Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK

Above, senior quarterback Scott Gabbert looks for an open receiver in practice for the SIUC football team Thursday afternoon. Left, senior running back Yonel Jourdain rushes up field behind the blocking of junior lineman Jason Jakovich.

15-1 record, including 3-0 record in bowl games.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers lured Perkins away with a five-year \$800,000 contract in 1987. He was fired 13 games into the 1990 season after posting a 19-41 career record with the Bucs.

"The reason I came to Arkansas State was the challenge, the people and the love of college football," Perkins said. "From what little I have gathered I have a real job to do."

Perkins said that he is impressed with

see DAWGS, page 19

Women golfers to play in Memphis tournament

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's golf team will begin competition at one of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the South.

The Memphis Intercollegiate will take place on the Colonial Golf Course, home of the famous St. Jude's Classic, a professional golf tournament, starting Sunday and closing on Tuesday.

"It's a great champion golf course," coach

Diane Daugherty said, "the tournament is a real glamorous event. One night, there's a banquet on a steamboat that we'll be attending."

The Salukis expect to finish in the top five and after their first place finish at last week's Tenn. Tech./Vanderbilt Invitational, the confidence level on the team is pretty high, Daugherty said.

Three Salukis battled for the No. 1 position.

see GOLF, page 19

SIUC softball team to finish season in home invitational

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The Saluki softball team will get a last look at their team in action before spring as it holds the Saluki Fall Invitational this weekend.

Head coach Kay Brechtelsoauer said a productive fall exhibition season is critical to the spring season.

"Getting us in competitive situations against other opponents tells us a lot more than what we would find out in inner squad scrimmages," she said. "We as staff can get a chance to see how we stand, and the players can get an idea of what they need to work on individually before the spring."

see SOFTBALL, page 19

Saluki spikers set for South Carolina weekend

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

A break from Missouri Valley Conference action is in store for the SIUC volleyball team as they prepare to head to South Carolina to play in the Gamecock Invitational this weekend.

The Salukis now 5-5 overall, are coming off a loss to MVC rival Indiana State.

Head coach Sonya Locke said she actually would like to see her team continue in conference action rather than take a break from it.

"I would like to see us deal with facing the pressure situations of the conference on a daily basis," she said. "The more we are exposed to it the better we will adjust."

Locke said the break does have a positive side. It will give her a chance to look at her team a little

more closely.

"This time away from conference will allow us to look at a few different line-ups and different players in different positions," she said.

The spikers are coming off a disappointing offensive performance performance that will improve in time, Locke said.

"We had an expectation of inconsistency as we have a young

team and it takes a while to adjust to one another," she said. "We have been working hard and our hitting will come along as the season goes on."

The Salukis will face East Tennessee State, South Carolina, and Central Florida in tournament action.

East Tennessee State returns three starters to the floor and are coming off a record of 25-10 last season.

The Buccaneers are 5-5 this season and are coming off a first place victory in their own ETSU Classic.

The Salukis have never matched up against the Buccaneers, but they are expected to be a competitive team, Locke said.

"They (the Buccaneers) won their conference last season and put

see SPIKERS, page 19

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Newsrap

world

BAD WEATHER STRIKES FRANCE—At least 35 people have died and dozens more remain officials said Thursday. France suffered the brunt of the bad weather, with 32 people dying in the worst hit area around the southern town of Vaison-la-Romaine, where the River Ouvze burst its banks. Flooding wreaked further damage in the nearby Drome region and Ardeche, with officials saying at least 20 people were missing. Thick mudslides continued to hamper the progress of rescue teams.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN YUGOSLAVIA—Heavy fighting was reported from Bosnia-Herzegovina on Thursday, with many casualties on both sides. Serbian and Croatian church leaders met in Geneva to appeal for an immediate and unconditional end to hostilities. Four people were killed in Sarajevo as the Bosnian capital came under renewed Serbian artillery and sniper fire, Bosnian radio said. At least eleven people were injured, some of them seriously.

ISRAELI OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGES SYRIA—Israeli Education Minister Shulamit Aloni, differing with the government's official view, has acknowledged Syria's claim to the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, press reports said Thursday. She was quoted as telling an audience late Wednesday that the Golan Heights legally belong to Syria. Aloni has frequently expressed views contrasting with the official policy of the government coalition.

EXPERTS DISCUSS ENERGY SOURCES—Renewable energy sources derived from water, wind, the sun and biomass could cover nearly one-third of the world's energy needs by the year 2020, but only if nations make a major commitment now to doing so, experts said Thursday in Madrid. An experts' panel of the World Energy Council told the International Energy Conference that at the moment, renewable sources cover 18 per cent of world energy needs.

nation

U.S. ECONOMY GROWS 1.5 PERCENT—The United States economy grew at an annual rate of 1.5 percent during the second quarter of 1992, 0.1 per cent higher than initially reported, the Commerce Department said Thursday. The department, issuing final data to revise its preliminary report, noted that the second-quarter rate was a major slowdown from the 2.9 percent rise in the first quarter.

state

DCFS STUNG BY INTERNAL AUDIT—The embattled Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has been stung by an internal audit. An auditor warned Mac Ryder, the interim director of the child welfare agency, that the DCFS had circumvented hiring laws by issuing contracts to 97 workers and that the department has also wrongly spent grant money. The audit warned that both practices violated state law and must stop.

DALEY CONCERNED WITH SCHOOLS—Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has blasted Chicago School Superintendent Ted Kimbrough for the mounting problems in the city's public schools system. Daley cited recent studies that put the Chicago public schools at the bottom of the barrel on achievement test scores and dropout rates. Daley says things must change. He's calling for a review of the whole educational system in the city.

CHICAGO MURDERS INCREASE IN SEPTEMBER—Chicago police say this month is almost certain to be the deadliest September ever in the city's homicide history. Two murders Wednesday pushed the month's total of killings to 96, just one death short of the record high of 97 in September 1977. A total of 94 murders were reported in August of this year.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Banned Books Week challenges title censoring

Books Banned or Challenged in 1991-92

American Library Association reports more than 500 challenges to books during the last year. Most complaints on books focus on sex, obscenity and objectionable language, or witchcraft. These are a few of the books challenged or banned in 1991-92.

- Malcolm Bird, "The Witches Handbook"
- John Gardner (former SIUC faculty member), "Grendel"
- Henrik Ibsen, "Four Great Plays by Ibsen"
- Stephen King, "Carrie"
- Farley Mowat, "Woman in the Mists: The Story of Diane Fossey & the Mountain Gorillas of Africa"
- Joyce Carol Oates, "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?"
- J.D. Salinger, "Catcher in the Rye"
- Neil Simon, "Brighton Beach Memoirs"
- John Steinbeck, "East of Eden," "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men"
- Mark Twain, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"



Annual bans rising due to themes, words used

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Thomas Rockwell's children's book "How to Eat Fried Worms" was removed from the LaVie Elementary School library in LaPaz, Ind., after a library user objected to the word "bastard."

Eve Merriam's "Halloween ABC" was challenged at the Howard County, Md., school libraries because "there should be an effort to tone down Halloween and there should not be books about it in the schools."

And Judy Blume's "Blubber" was challenged at the Perry Township, Ohio, elementary school libraries because the book reads, "bad is never punished. Good never comes to the fore. Evil is triumphant."

According to American Library Association reports, a growing number of libraries and bookstores nationwide annually ban books from their shelves. But in the next week, advocates of First Amendment rights will focus on countering these challenges during Banned Books Week.

Herrin Junior High School became the center of controversy in the spring when a group of parents raised concern about the content of another of Blume's books, "Forever," which deals with birth control, masturbation and other experimental sexual encounters.

After much debate, the school board ultimately decided to keep the book, which

now is available upon special request, to not limit students' access to legally free material, said school librarian John Bauernfeind.

"We don't practice censorship," he said. "If you get down to it, there's things in the encyclopedia, the dictionary and the Bible that can be considered objectionable." But many libraries across the country have challenged or banned books within the past year.

Jim Pope, media coordinator at Carbondale Community High School, said the school supports Banned Books Week because it gives students an opportunity to read banned books and determine for themselves why they were censored.

"People have the complete right to object to books for their individual child or individual philosophy," he said. "But when they object to the books for everyone they step beyond the boundaries and infringe upon the rights of others."

The high school does reject reading material because of possible objectionable content, Pope said.

But Anne Penway, associate director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, said the number of attempts to ban books, especially in high school libraries, is rising steadily.

"I speculate and feel, though I cannot prove, that we do live in a society in

see BANNED, page 14

USG urged to support Rainbow's End day care

By Julie Birkmann
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC official urged Undergraduate Student Government to support a \$3 student fee increase to build a permanent campus child care center.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development, said \$3 a student is not much to pay for a \$1 million building for Rainbow's End.

"Students should support the fee increase because children are our future," Pei said.

Rainbow's End was a model program until it lost its license June 30, 1991. It is now located temporarily at the Recreation Center, but the facility does not meet the

requirement to obtain a license from the government.

The center also had to close its infant and toddler program. Only 50 children are allowed to attend. The center no longer is eligible for a governmental food program and cannot receive monetary reimbursements.

A new facility, if the proposal passes, could be completed in one year.

Rainbow's End would serve 102 children full time. Because most children do not attend full time, the facility could serve about 150 families.

With a \$3 student fee increase, \$120,000 would be paid for the building in 10 years. After the building is paid for, the fees no

"Students should support the fee increase because children are our future."

—Nancy Hunter Pei

longer would be charged to students.

No funding is available from federal or state sources, and buying or renting space is not feasible, Pei said.

"Rates are too high to bring buildings up to standard," she said.

Carbondale has no space for toddler and infants available in day care centers and lit-

tle space for preschoolers, she said. When space in a day care center can be found, the rates are more expensive than most parents with children can afford.

Rates at Rainbow's End are lower for SIUC students than for faculty members. Students are given first priority on waiting lists over faculty members.

Student senator Adam Pendell also urged support of the fee.

He said one of his friends has a child but has trouble paying for child care elsewhere.

"There's no way students with children could get enough money on their own to send their children to day care," Pendell said.

USG will vote on the fee Oct. 7.

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Braun leading race; ignoring Williamson

CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN strategically is keeping her lead in the race against Rich Williamson for Senate: she is ignoring him. Except for answering questions, Braun is not mentioning Williamson in her campaign, a move intended to keep his popularity and prominence down.

Williamson, virtually and unknown, has no experience and trails Braun by a substantial margin. Little wonder she is mum about the lawyer from Chicago. Williamson needs to get Braun in the debate ring, and his name in lights.

UNDERDOG WILLIAMSON, trying to recover from his 29 percent deficit, is performing character assassination on Braun. A radio advertisement attempted to link Braun with the controversial former congressman Gus Savage.

Savage had been accused of anti-Semitism and racism during his years as a congressman. Braun denounced Williamson for trying to make it an issue, and called it evil and "race-baiting."

But Braun refused to discuss Savage and Williamson's claim that she supported a resolution to commend Savage 13 years ago.

Braun's response was enough to get Williamson recognized as a up-and-coming opponent. During a tour of Zeigler Coal Holding Co.'s Old Ben No. 26 mine, she alluded that "most people..." unlike her, "in northern Illinois," like Williamson, do not understand the importance of Southern Illinois coal mining. Williamson, whose campaign headquarters are also in Chicago, toured the same mine in July.

Williamson has challenged Braun to a debate, which has been met with little more than a refusal.

Of the campaign literature at the Democratic headquarters in Carbondale, Braun does not even mention Williamson or remark on his stance. She is ignoring him.

On the other wing, Williamson's main campaign pamphlets pit his issues directly against Braun's.

Braun has a clear head start in this race.

Williamson is making the most of the support he has. Even with his lack of notoriety, polls show him with 24 percent of the voter support against Braun's 53 percent.

But Braun has years of campaigning under her belt. In 1978 she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives and served for 10 years. Next she moved on to become the Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

Williamson has no campaign successes to call on for experience. Though a former Reagan aide, his political career does not match that of Braun.

BRAUN IS AVOIDING and ignoring Williamson in this campaign as much as she can. Williamson is trying to get her attention by making personal attacks against her past and challenging her to a debate. He wants to get his name noticed and Braun is ahead enough in the polls to keep him under wraps.

Braun knows the tactics to keep her opponent from becoming a household name, and she is using them. We may never know if Williamson is qualified, but that is how the race is run.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Press disregards morals, forgets vital information

To all who may agree (contrary to the continually running ads) that the press doesn't go far enough — I would draw your attention to the article, "Doctors discover new technology for spinal injuries in paralyzed cats" in the Wednesday, September 23 DE.

Did you also recognize in reading the article that the cats who walk again after spinal cord injuries were intentionally injured by the "doctors," and then repaired by the same — how many cats, how much pain do we claim the right to inflict in the name of our own self-aggrandizement?

But if animal pain is irrelevant in your definition of value, continue to the brief mention of the use of "fetal nerve tissue." Translate: a possible cure, bought at the cost of human babies, unwanted perhaps by their parents, aborted at who knows what

degree of incomprehending pain, but valuable, so valuable. And why? Because that "fetal tissue" is human, living, perfectly formed and useful.

As we continue to deem only ourselves important — only our pain, our discomfort, our disability, our life span — then everyone else becomes irrelevant except as they can satisfy our need and our greed.

Cats, babies, whales — forests, oceans or prairies — does anything have any greater importance than ME? Have no doubt we will experience the consequences of our disregard for the laws of interaction (i.e. moral behavior).

And our press will continue to brag on itself as it disregards the most important information there is (i.e. the source of those laws and His amazing love). — Julie Murphy, senior, anthropology

Editorial's portrayal of Germany shows ignorance of history, facts

The editorial from the Baltimore Sun, published Sept. 18, is highly inaccurate. The author tries to portray an image of Germany, which I as a German find offensive. It now would begin to look the same as it was in 1939, when the author states that Europe would be "dominated by an ... arrogant superpower."

That shows the writer's ignorance of German history since 1949. Germany is a democratic country, as free as the U.S., with more social support for its people, open-minded to all other countries.

Actually, most Germans are in favor for the European Community, other countries (e.g. France & Great Britain) hesitate to turn towards a stronger Community because they fear loss of influence.

But every country has to give away a little of its own power to make the Community more effective. The Germans are not interested in becoming a superpower, they are interested in living in peace and

freedom with their neighbors and to face their problems of tomorrow together.

Germany is not as strong as most may think. We have many problems, as those with our new "Bundeslaender" (former GDR states), with high unemployment, old-fashioned industry, bad infrastructure, and social unrest.

In the article, "European Economic Turmoil ..." in D.E. of Sept. 15 the writer maintains that the German government didn't raise taxes to pay for unification, but that is not true. In fact, Germany increased taxes on gasoline so that the price jumped about 30 percent. Also, the author tries to pretend that the European Community and gets the least back. Germany cannot be blamed for every economic problem in the world!

Before journalists write about a country they should try to understand its history, its present and future, its problems, its people ... — Peter Hoffman, graduate, student physics

Saluki Shakers show behinds, but not talent

The Saluki Shakers appear to be a team who diligently combines hard work, grace, enthusiasm and talent.

What a shame that their efforts are lost because of a lack of taste in costumes and sleazy dance routines!

Their "special" costumes look like remnants from second rate Vegas lounge acts. Who chooses these horribly unflattering costumes? It's likely that a lot of men appreciate seeing these women bare much of their behinds for the sake of entertainment. But do these women have any say in what they wear?

Perhaps these are their choices. While it is feasible that "sexy" costumes gain wanted attention, it is also feasible that costumes which are less revealing might also suit the needs of the Shakers.

Less revealing costumes could be much more flattering and still serve their purpose.

Rather than just bending over so their behinds are in the air for lengthy periods, or standing straddle-legged shaking their rear ends, an actual choreographed dance routine could be implemented.

What a welcome change that would be! Certainly these are intelligent women who could learn routines which could showcase their talents and not just their behinds.

Give these women a chance! — C. J. Norris, Carbondale

Calendar

Community

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is sponsoring a class for developmentally disabled participants to learn basic sport skills. The class will meet four Saturdays beginning Oct. 3 from 9 - 11 a.m. The class will be held in the Winkler School Gymnasium, 1210 W. Freeman. Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2400 Sunset, by today. Fee is \$5 for residents, \$7.50 for non-residents.

MEGA-LIFE presents "The Greatest Love Letter Ever Written: Part II: What Others Say about the Bible" at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium tonight at 7. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

THE BLACK TOGETHERNESS Organization will be sponsoring their first social gathering of the fall semester today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the "Ginnell" basement. For more information, call Yaphet at 536-6983.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact John at 536-2331.

GAYS LESBIANS BISEXUALS & FRIENDS will meet Sept. 28 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the GLBF office on the third floor of the Student Center. Election information will be discussed. For more information, contact Prideline at 453-5151.

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will be holding a new member night. Meet at the SPJ room, 1246 Communications Bldg. at 7 p.m. Monday. The group will go to Quattros for pizza. For more information, contact Ten at 536-3311.

Entertainment

ARTS IN CELEBRATION '92 BROWN BAG down will concert series will feature Bangovi in the Carbondale Town Square today from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

IBHE recommends cuts of SIUC programs

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has reviewed programs and is recommending SIUC cut 30 degrees.

Bachelor's degrees	reasons for cutting
Russian	low enrollment
Classics	limited demand
Special Major	no clear program objectives
Religious Studies (already cut)	quality questioned, low demand
Recreation	low demand
Health Education	declining demand
Business Economics	low enrollment
General Science and Math	quality questioned, low demand
Physical Science Education	diminished demand
Master's degrees	reasons for cutting
Agriculture Education and	
Mechanics	declining enrollment
Plant and Soil Sciences	declining enrollment
Food and Nutrition	declining interest
Higher Education	low admission standards
Pharmacology	not central to school's mission
Physics	low enrollment, high cost
Administration of Justice	high cost, unclear objectives
Community Development	low degree production, quality
Political Science	low enrollment
Philosophy	low graduation rates
Doctoral degree	reasons for cutting
Physical education	low enrollment, productivity
Higher Education	low graduation rate, poor quality
Educational Administration	poor quality
Engineering Science	not cost effective
Pharmacology	not cost effective
Molecular Science	not central to mission
Geography	low productivity, unclear goals
Historical Studies	low enrollment, quality
Political Science	not educationally justified
Sociology	decline in enrollment
Communication Disorders and	
Sciences	limited demand

Source : Illinois Board of Higher Education

IBHE, from page 1

report stated.

IBHE officials stated they found low enrollment and graduate rates in the college, as well as low faculty research productivity and a high number of required course hours for associate degrees.

Associate degree programs should not be converted to baccalaureate degree programs, and the remaining programs should be relocated so that overhead costs can be eliminated in CTC.

"After decisions regarding program elimination have been made, the University should relocate the remaining programs, so that overhead costs associated with the College of Technical Careers can be eliminated," the report stated.

The board also recommended that 11 programs be eliminated from the College of Liberal Arts, including five bachelor, four master and four doctoral degree programs.

Across the state, the board recommended 190 programs, representing about 12 percent of the programs offered by public universities, be considered for elimination. Included in the recommendations are about seven percent of the undergraduate programs and about 15 percent of graduate and professional programs.

Since October 1991, IBHE and Illinois universities have examined issues related to priorities, quality and productivity of higher education.

The board's report called for strengthened quality, sharpened focus and better use of resources, requiring reinvestment of resources from lower priorities to higher priorities.

The report stated high priorities for Illinois higher education include improving undergraduate teaching, enhancing minority student achievement, controlling tuition increases and increasing financial aid for students.

The board suggested universities

look to administration, intercollegiate athletics, research and public service and other support functions for help in reaching their educational goals.

IBHE official Kathleen Kelly said IBHE would not comment on the report until Monday.

Six College of Education programs also were targeted by IBHE, including three bachelor and three doctoral programs.

The board reported the college's bachelor programs have low enrollment and the doctoral programs have low graduation rates.

Steven Kraft, chairman of the Graduate Council, said IBHE's lack of understanding of the relationship between undergraduate education and graduate level education is upsetting.

"You can't use criteria based on short-term performances to evaluate programs which have long-term consequences."

—Steven Kraft

"IBHE's vision of SIU's mission downplays the University's commitment to a comprehensive set of programs at the graduate and undergraduate level in arts and humanities, social science and sciences, and casts us in the position of being a regional institution," Kraft said.

"What I found striking was the depth of recommended cuts and their negative impact on the maintenance of a comprehensive program of graduate education and research at SIU," he said.

Kraft said he was concerned not only that 21 of the 30 proposed cuts

are graduate programs, but also of the criteria IBHE used to make those recommendations.

IBHE developed 26 different criteria for evaluating programs at all state universities.

"With such a large number of criteria, it is possible to find whatever you want," Kraft said.

He said the criteria IBHE used to form its recommendations were "not necessarily appropriate."

"The benefits derived from research and graduate education are realized over a long term period of time," he said. "You can't use criteria based on short-term performances to evaluate programs which have long-term consequences."

Kraft also said IBHE used data that was concerned only with Illinois' market, but SIUC trains students for national markets.

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government said students need to realize the University must make tough decisions to meet the state's budgetary cutbacks.

"IBHE needs to recognize the University is making every attempt to meet the needs of the state's financial crisis," he said. "Students need to realize, at the same time (SIUC officials) are trying to protect their education, and their right to education. But the two are clashing, and we are at a point of unfortunate uncertainty."

Cole said instead of concentrating on one program that is targeted for elimination, the campus community should look at the big picture.

"We need to focus on the overall mission of the University, and in doing so, maintain the integrity of each college and its programs," he said.

University deans and chief executive officers attended an awards banquet Thursday night and were unavailable for comment as the Daily Egyptian went to press.



Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
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Where: SIU Arena Parking Lot
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400 booths will be set up for the yard sale
For information call 549-2146
Rain date will be Sunday, September 27

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Culture, art of Middle Ages topic of history conference

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

Students can sit back and listen to descriptions of the art, literature, culture and history of Medieval Europe the next few days on campus. The annual conference of the Medieval Association of the Midwest will be between noon today and 4:45 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

Between 50 and 75 scholars from Canada to New Orleans will attend to listen to readings of 38 papers on different facets of Medieval life, said Thomas Hutton, professor of English and a member of the association.

"The papers will cover subjects from Medieval and Renaissance drama to the history of music and just about everything in between," Hutton said. Hutton is also the editor

of the 200-member association's newsletter "Muntia," which means "announcements" in Latin.

Hutton said the conference moves to a different university every year. The time limit for reading a paper is 20 minutes. Hutton said Jeff and Leslie Taylor, Sharon Smith and Lauri Danley of SIUC will read papers at the conference.

"The purpose of the conference is to further scholarly interests in Medieval studies," Hutton said. "It is open to anyone."

The visiting scholars will be treated to a banquet, reception and a buffet, Hutton said. Hutton added that he would perform a little play as entertainment at the banquet.

Hutton said the police should not be concerned about things getting out of hand at the conference.

Office denies government patent of genetic fragments

Newsday

The U.S. Patent Office has rejected an initial attempt by the federal government to patent thousands of human gene fragments. But the government's National Institutes of Health will continue to press for patenting bits of genetic information even if nobody yet knows what they do.

National Institutes of Health confirmed Wednesday that its

application for patents on 2,722 separate genetic sequences for the human brain had been denied.

The NIH director told the Senate Judiciary Committee, however, that the government's biological research establishment will amend its applications to meet the objections.

Biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies are selling billions of dollars worth of genetically engineered new drugs based on proprietary technology and information.

Program aims at helping children learn about emergency situations

By Rebecca Campbell
Health Writer

Local children can have a lot of fun while they get their fingerprints and photograph taken and learn safety tips, a hospital official said.

Children from 4 to 14 years old will be able to attend programs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. They will hold programs on different topics including first aid, CPR, babysitting and water, fire and railroad safety, said Mona Kerns, St. Joseph director of hospital relations.

The programs are free, geared to the age groups of the children and

taught by professionals, she said.

First aid for the youngest children involves teaching them how to take a bandage off without hurting themselves, and the CPR and babysitting programs are for older children, Kerns said.

The children will learn Stop, Drop and Roll, Get Low and Go and Stranger Danger, she said. All children will receive a packet when they arrive that contain notebooks to put their photographs and fingerprints in, a T-shirt, a guide to the programs and a poster, she said.

An emergency helicopter from Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau will be on display, and the Murphysboro fire department will have a fire truck at the event,

Kerns said.

Kevin Reeves, a Murphysboro firefighter, said a firefighter, dressed in full gear, will make an appearance so children will know what a firefighter looks like.

"The best part is, when you do see a child who gets scared, the fireman takes off his equipment and the child sees that we're just another person," Reeves said.

The programs are free of charge but are limited to 500 children, Kerns said.

Registration is required and forms are available at area schools, the Carbondale and Murphysboro libraries, WCIL in Carbondale, WJPF in Herrin, and at St. Joseph Hospital.

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For more information call 536-3393.

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Love on wrong side of the tracks lands two in hospital in New York

Newsday

NEW YORK—Oh, the things we do for love.

Here were Maria Ramos and Darryl Washington, ages 30 and 32, respectively, down on the track bed of the Bowery subway station in lower Manhattan, sprawled half-naked across an old foam mattress, wrapped in romantic embrace.

Yes, down on the track bed. Yes, doing the nasty. And yes, with a Queens-bound J train coming right at them.

Now, the Bowery subway station may not be everyone's idea of the perfect amorous hide-away. But who can ever explain the tug of love?

All those trains running through all those tunnels, romance in the air. For these two subway lovebirds at least, the Bowery station would just have to do.

"We came down from the park, me and my wife, and we went toward the back of the station," Washington said Wednesday from his bed at Bellevue Hospital, where he is recuperating from the ordeal.

"I started kissing her," he said. "I closed my eyes, and the next thing I knew, something went 'BANG!' It was a very big

bang."

Big, you know, like 300 tons of rolling steel, barreling down the track. Did the earth move, honey? Or was that the train?

"Something pulled her under, and I guess she pulled me," Washington said. "I could see the train coming on top of us. That's all I remember seeing. I don't remember anything else."

A horde of transit workers responded to the "man under" call, the way they always do when someone ends up beneath

"I started kissing her. I closed my eyes, and the next thing I knew, something went 'BANG!' It was a very big bang."

—Darryl Washington

a train. But the workers who showed up for Ramos and Washington could barely believe what they had stumbled upon.

"The woman was mostly naked, and the man was partly naked," said road-car inspector James Horan. "Apparently, they

were having sexual activity on the mattress down there."

"I have people all over Transit asking me, 'What were they doing down there?'" Horan said. "I try to put it as delicately and discreetly as I can, if there's a woman in the room. But the women are the ones who laugh the hardest."

"Now I'm just calling it, 'Love on the wrong side of the tracks.'"

They were taken to Bellevue. It is really quite remarkable that either one of them was alive.

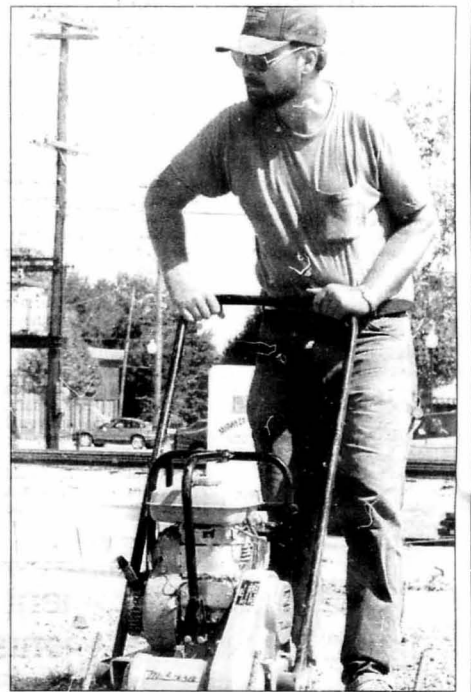
She was bruised and cut up a bit, but her injuries were no more severe than that. Washington suffered a broken thigh bone, a small spinal fracture and cuts on the back of the head. Plus, the train severed the toes from his left foot.

"Usually no trains run on that track," a shaken Maria Ramos told the detective who spoke to her at Bellevue.

As for Darryl Washington, he said that he was just happy to be alive.

"That's what I told Maria," he said from his hospital bed. And he said he told her something else.

"If it would have turned out worse than it did, at least I was holding you last."



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Workin' on the railroad

Brad Sterans compacted a field with a vibrating plate compactor Thursday afternoon.

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Jackson County gets MADD chapter

By Julie Birkmann
General Assignment Writer

A group of MADD people demonstrated at the Murphysboro Apple Festival, displaying a mutilated car with the sign "All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put them together again."

The display created a lot of attention for Jackson County's new chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, President Linda Baggett said.

Baggett was approached last year by a MADD representative who asked Baggett to begin a chapter in the area.

Jerry Lane, treasurer of the new chapter, said the official charter will be presented Sept. 30 thanks to the efforts of Baggett.

"Linda has been working hard for 11 months to start the chapter," said Lane.

Baggett's trailer was hit by a drunken driver when she was eight months pregnant.

She said she almost lost her

baby because of the incident.

Lane is also a victim of a drunken driving incident.

"I was hit by a driver on Route 13. Luckily I was driving a large pickup truck."

The passenger was badly hurt, but I was OK," Lane said.

The mission of MADD is to stop drunken driving and to support victims of the violent crime, according to a pamphlet from MADD headquarters.

More than 19,900 people were killed and 318,000 injured in 1991 in the United States in alcohol-related traffic crashes, MADD reported.

MADD is not a crusade against alcohol consumption.

Its members' focus is to find solutions to drunken driving while supporting those who have already experienced the pain of these senseless crimes.

Peopled injured and killed in drunken driving collisions are not accident victims.

Crashes caused by impaired

drivers are violent crimes by law, the report said.

Drunken driving involves two choices — a choice to drink and a choice to drive. Deaths caused by drunken driving are not accidents.

Since MADD was started in 1980, the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities has decreased by nearly 29 percent, involving more than 48,000 lives.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said there are a lot of good things MADD can do to help the police.

"The police have been historically understaffed when it comes to putting police out to do everything the public wants and expects, even though they want to," Kilquist said. "The budget doesn't always allow this."

"MADD is good for law enforcement because it can help the public know what's going on. Members can say 'I was there and I saw what happened,'" he said.

Kilquist said the name of the group can limit participation.

"Everyone should participate; brothers, sisters and fathers. We all can help," he said.

"I will be more than happy to bend over backwards to help. Even one life is worth saving."

Marla Chaloupka, public affairs advisor for the MADD headquarters in Irving, Texas, said they try to expand into new areas.

"Drunk driving affects everyone, and we're pleased with every new chapter," she said.

MADD hopes to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities another 20 percent by 2000.

The organization is attempting to do this through education about prevention and enforcing penalties for alcohol and drug use by those under 21, whether driving or not.

MADD works to enforce drunken driving penalties. This money can fund programs to prevent drunken driving.

RETREAT, from page 1—

"Shepherd developed his proposal to stimulate deans and department heads into thinking about where certain areas may be cut," Underwood said.

Underwood said Shepherd is not to blame for the cuts in departments.

"We knew the cuts were coming and it is unfortunate, but the University is losing money, and without the necessary funding we will have to start skimming of the top of our departments," he said.

"The University has been skimming off the top for a while now," he said. "But now it is time to make some vertical cuts in order to keep the University operating."

"This retreat gives us the opportunity to consider to accept or reject any proposed cuts," Underwood said.

Illinois disabled encounter great job opportunities

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The job and service opportunities for people with disabilities in Illinois are outstanding, which is something to be celebrated during National Disability Employment Awareness Month in October, a spokeswoman for the Department of Rehabilitation Services said.

However, a local official said the outlook is not as good in Carbondale.

Lee Smith, personal assistant program coordinator at the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, said it is harder for people with disabilities to get jobs in smaller areas.

"Finding any kind of job for anybody in Carbondale is difficult particularly because there are a lot of small businesses," Smith said. "Really, the only large employer in Carbondale is the University, and they don't seem to be hiring anybody."

He said he recommends that people look to the bigger cities for employment.

Smith said he agreed the overall situation for people with a disability is improving dramatically.

"I think it's looking up, even with the slow economy," he said.

Lisa Wolfe, public information officer for DORS, said society is learning more about people with disabilities with the Americans with Disabilities Act signed by President George Bush two years ago and the Human Rights Act in Illinois that has been in effect for 10 years.

"People are complying with the acts," she said. "In the future, public transportation and facilities should be accessible to people with disabilities."

People with disabilities have resources available to assist them in finding jobs and homes, among other things, Wolfe said.

It is difficult to define what a disability is because it differs from person to person, she said.

"A disability is really anything that would impair somebody in any way," Wolfe said.

Some famous people who have succeeded despite disabilities are U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda and former president Ronald Reagan, who are both hard of hearing; Elton John, who has epilepsy; and Whoopi Goldberg, who has a learning disability.

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African-Americans look to students when professional barbers can't cut it

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

For African-American males on campus, finding a good professional barber is next to impossible, a student barber said.

Antwan Perry, a junior in construction technology from Chicago who cuts hair out of his house, said in today's world a good haircut is as important as nice clothes.

"A brother can have on an outfit by the world's best fashion designer and not look good if his hair is not cut," Perry said. "To look good, the entire package has to be in order."

Mikal El-Amin, a junior in administration of justice from Chicago and a regular customer of Perry's, said student barbers are in great demand in Carbondale.

"You can't find a quality barber down here that can give you a haircut like the ones you get in Chicago," El-Amin said. "If it weren't for people like Antwan, baseball caps would be worn constantly."

Of the 1,251 African-American males on campus, Perry estimates that more than 90 percent go to student barbers for hair cuts.

Bobby Deal, a junior in pharmacy from Chicago, said the barbers in Carbondale do not have the sense of style to cut the hair of African-Americans.

"The barbers here do not have

that sense of what we want in a haircut," Deal said. "It's not that they are incapable; they are not accustomed to our hair type."

At Morris, a barber at Varsity South Barber Shop and Hair Styling, agreed. Morris said although he is not used to having African-Americans for clients, he would do his professional best to accommodate their hairstyling needs.

"I'm not used to the different styles they want," Morris said. "But I would do the best I can to give a client what they are looking for. If I don't think I could do it, I'd tell them up front."

Another key factor for students going to barbers such as Perry is the price. He said the regular price for a haircut by barbers like himself is \$3-\$4. The average cost of a professional barber is \$7.

Although a license is required to cut hair, Perry said many student barbers do not have them.

Terry Lindsey, a senior in psychology from Minneapolis who also is a barber, said he does not have a license but only cuts the hair of his friends.

"Most of us that cut hair do not claim to be professionals," Lindsey said. "We are just providing a service to our friends. They don't pay us for the cut itself, they pay us for our time and effort."

Both Perry and Lindsey agree

that they should not be looked at as professionals and their only relationship is the number of regular customers.

Both Lindsey and Perry said they have nearly 20 regular customers. Perry said he does not think he is doing anything illegal by cutting hair.

"When I was growing up my best friend's father used to cut my hair," Perry said. "He didn't have a license but my mother paid him."

Lindsey agreed.

"It's just like getting your best friend to do your taxes," Lindsey said. "You know they are not professionals, but they're your friend and you trust them."

Although Lindsey and Perry do not believe they are doing anything wrong, Ron Benton, owner of Varsity South, said there are rules and regulations governing the hair styling business.

"There are certain health and sanitary standards one must maintain to stay in business," Benton said. "If those codes aren't met the Department of Health will shut you down."

A spokesperson for the Jackson County Health Department said the Office of Professional Regulations handles barbers that practice without a license.

An OPR spokesman said they will not investigate anyone without a formal complaint being filed in their office.

Study: Urban schools spend less on students than suburbs

The Washington Post

The nation's 47 largest urban school districts, hurt by a shrinking tax base, spend almost \$900 less on each student than do suburban school districts, even though in many cases the 47 must pay more to educate poor students and immigrants who speak English as a second language.

The first-ever report card measuring large-city schools against the suburbs and the nation also shows that urban students have a higher dropout rate and lower test scores. Less than 40 percent of urban students entering junior year had passed basic algebra.

"You get what you pay for," said Michael Casserly, interim executive director of the Council of Great City Schools, which issued the report. "We are being asked to do more with less," added Casserly, who said the big-city superintendents decided to pool information to ask for help.

In the 47 cities, all of which have populations of more than 250,000, the average per-student expenditure in public schools was \$5,200, compared with \$6,073 for suburban schools.

Rural schools spent \$276 more on each student than did urban schools, according to the report, and the national average was \$312 higher than the urban average.

Suburban schools spend \$506 more on classroom instruction and significantly more on books, whereas urban schools spend more on health services and remedial education.

Also, urban school districts, long criticized for bloated administrations, spend \$185 per student on administration compared with \$146 in the suburbs.

But, according to the report, such spending amounts to only 3.5 percent of the overall budget and is the result of having a large number of poor students and those who require special programs.

The unusually frank assessment of the plight of city schools comes as many officials, including President Bush, essentially have proposed giving up on existing urban schools and starting anew.

Bush's education package has centered on investing in new "break-the-mold schools" and giving parents the option of using tax dollars to enroll their children in private or religious schools.

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- Tashlich Service at lakeside, 11:45 a.m.
- Sept. 29 Rosh Hashanah Service, 9:00 a.m.*
- Memorial Service at cemetery, 11:45 a.m.
- Oct. 6 Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Service, 7:30 p.m.*
- Oct. 7 Yom Kippur Service, 9:30 a.m.*
- Break, 2:30 p.m.; Yizkor, 4:00 p.m.;
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Marching Dawgs perform Sunday at Bears game

University News Service

The SIUC Marching Saluki will perform Sunday at Soldier Field at the Chicago Bears-Atlanta Falcons football game.

"We feel real good about spelling out 'SIU' for everybody," said Michael D. Hanes director of the band.

Hanes and the group of 115 musicians, color guards and the Saluki Shakers pompon squad will leave Saturday for the game, scheduled for noon Sunday.

The football game will be televised, but viewers may have to look and listen closely for the band, as television programming usually excludes halftime events, Hanes said.

"Chicago fans are always real responsive. We play a lot of swing and jazz and they seem to like that," Hanes said. "And we play to both sides of the field, which they appreciate."



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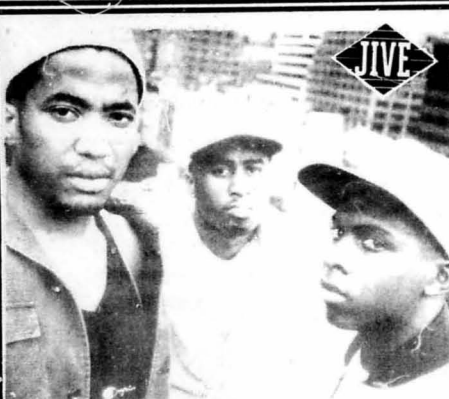
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Focus

Daily Egyptian

Migrants to stay

Cobden moves toward integrating community, field workers

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Conditions concerning the integration of Hispanic migrant workers into Cobden are not perfect but according to some residents, they are getting better as more migrant families continue to integrate.

The community has taken the migrant worker for granted, said Pepe Thomas, director of the Cobden migrant clinic.

"There is little opportunity for the migrants to get out of the fields because the people here feel that field work is all we can do," he said. "We need to be given a chance to prove that we can do more than just pick fruit for them."

Thomas said the migrants help the community's economy but the community offers little help to them.

"The migrants spend a good amount of money here in this community but the community is not willing to spend any money to help the migrants," he said.

One example of the community's conflict with the migrants is the constant battle for space in the Cobden park area.

"The migrants have had several fights with Cobden residents because of the limited space on the basketball courts at the park," he said. "This has forced us to have a fundraiser to raise money to build a court at the migrant camps."

Thomas said Cobden has few recreation opportunities, and using the basketball court is a way for workers to relax.

"Normally a basketball court would not be a source of conflict, but there is very little for migrants to do here to enjoy themselves," he said.

"We tried to reach the people in the community but very few would help, not even the farmers who benefit from the migrants labor would help us raise money."

Thomas worked as a migrant farmer and said he is familiar with oppression and prejudice as well as



The Migrant Farm Worker Camp, located outside of Cobden, consists of 10 cement block units housing four families each. A health clinic, a day care center, and limited recreation facilities are also located on the premises. Right, a Cobden resident shops for a hat at a Migrant camp fundraiser Sept. 12.

the effects.

"People start to think all you know how to do is field work, but that just isn't so," Thomas said. "When I stayed in school long enough to get my General Education Diploma I learned I could do something besides field work," said.

"But no one was there to help me get away from a life of field work, so I had to do it myself."

Now that he has gone on to get his health degree from SIUC, Thomas said he hopes to help other migrant workers get out of the fields and into the classrooms.

"I want to help make more migrants aware that they can be more and do more for themselves than what society has allowed them to do in the past," he said.

Jose Roman is a sociology student at SIUC. He also has returned to his beginnings to help break the cycle of poverty and the lifestyle that plagues the migrant worker.

Roman said he remembers what moving from one place to another was like.

"Moving around so much made it difficult to keep up with school,"

he said. "I guess that is why so many children of migrant families become migrant workers also."

Finally his family reached Cobden and decided to settle down. Roman said he can remember being the only Mexican student in Cobden Unit High School.

"I was constantly getting into fights with other kids in the school," he said. "I was different and being the only Mexican in the whole school made people notice me even more."

"Now things have gotten better for Mexican students in the Cobden schools because there are more of us in the community and our numbers are growing," Roman said.

The town has not made it easy for workers that want to integrate into the community, he said.

"There are not many bilinguals here in Cobden, so simple day-to-day tasks are very difficult for the migrants," he said. "Buying groceries and making simple bank transactions are difficult, but trying to buy a house seems almost impossible to some."

Although the situation in Cobden is not ideal, Angie Gomez, a



former migrant worker, said she has managed to improve her situation since she took up residency in the town there 15 years ago.

"I worked in the fields for many years with my husband, we managed to put our life savings on a trailer here in Cobden so our kids would have some place permanent," she said. "More and more migrants are trying to get their own property in Cobden so they can put their kids through school and get a permanent job outside of working the fields."

"The conditions in the fields are very bad," she said. "You work around all the pesticides and the 110 degree weather, and you can't call in sick or take time off for your kids when it is necessary."

Gomez said communication is the key to solving all of the problems in Cobden and at the migrant farms.

"If we could communicate with each other there would not be all the misconceptions and the misunderstandings about us," she said. "Farmers and the city officials say everything is alright with the migrants. But how would they know? They don't speak Spanish." "By their failure to communicate they are able to sweep the issues under the rug and not take care of the problems of the migrants," Gomez said. "But I speak the language and I can't sleep at night knowing my neighbors are cold and have no heat or hungry with no food."

Gomez said the city needs some form of bilingual programs for the community to put an end to the misunderstandings.

"We can put an end to all of the conflict if we could understand each other," she said. "I don't think I am asking for too much."

Some Cobden residents said they feel Cobden should develop a more bilingual-oriented community, but at the same time they are concerned with the lack of space in Cobden for the migrants to integrate.

Sandra Partridge, a Cobden resident for 12 years, said she has no problem with the migrants integrating into the community.

"I have heard complaints from friends about the lack of space in the parks," she said. "Cobden has only one park for recreation, and the migrants usually dominate the park area."

"But I personally have no problems with the migrants and their integration into Cobden," she said.

see MIGRANT, page 14

Guad
and M
doll

Farmers stay for sake

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Education is one of few roads leading out of the fields and out of the harsh lifestyle of a migrant worker.

More and more migrant families are looking to education as a way for their children to escape work in the hot, dirty, pesticide-covered orchards of Southern Illinois.

Renee Juarez is the wife of a migrant worker, and she and her husband have a son at Cobden High School.

Juarez said she and her husband decided to stay in Cobden instead of constantly moving from town to town so their son could get an education.

"I want my son to have a better life than we did," she said. "Moving around so much isn't good for kids, because they have to start all over again at each new school."

"Having to go to a different school each growing season puts kids behind," she said. "This only discourages kids, and keeps them from wanting to learn."

Juarez said Cobden's school system is much better than some of the schools she has seen while moving from town to town during the past seven years.

"Some schools are so big they don't even notice when a new kid has arrived," she said. "Teachers just teach at the same level they have been all year, not stopping to help the new kids,

who along with being new, don't speak English."

The Cobden school system has been forced to evolve into a bilingual system because of the ever growing number of migrant families staying in the community. The school prides itself on the way it integrates new students into the system.

Deborah Runion, principal of Cobden Elementary, said attitudes toward education are changing among migrant families.

"Staying here to see that their children get an education shows that more and more migrants are looking toward the future."

Runion said having Hispanic children in the classroom exposes both cultures to each other.

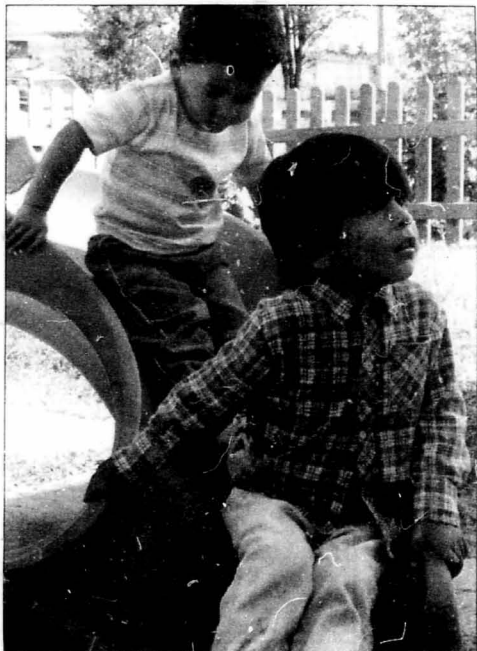
"Having both cultures in one class helps to break down any ill feelings or misconceptions the children might otherwise have toward each other," she said. "Misconceptions usually come from not having any knowledge of each other."

"Many of the workers who want to stay for their children's education have a more difficult time because the community offers very little work for them outside of the field labor," Runion said. "This means they have to go on public aid or live off of whatever they have managed to save."

Staying in Cobden after harvest season has become a trend for the otherwise constantly moving Hispanic families, Runion said.

The school's bilingual integration system is unique to the community and to other systems with bilingual integration.

Through a computer system called the Migrant



Eliseo Carmona, the three-year-old son of Eliseo and Endelia Carmona slides down a plastic slide with his friend Marcos Godinez, age 2, son of Tracey and Efrén Goinez at the Casa Day Care Center. The center is a federal and state funded Head Start Program, designed to help prepare children to enter school.

Focus

Hispanic student groups offer time to clean, beautify camp

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Student organizations at SIUC have noticed the poor conditions of the migrant workers living space, even if the community has not.

Living conditions at the migrant camps should be made better and it is the grower's responsibility to make sure that happens, said Don Gardner, co-adviser to the Hispanic Law Student Association.

"It is the grower's moral obligation to see that the poor living conditions are made better at the camps," he said. "The migrants are the backbone of Union County's fruit and truck crops and more should be done to help them than just a marginal effort."

The Hispanic Law Association has taken an active part in lending a welcoming hand to the migrants.

The association offers translation services, provides christmas gifts, and raises money for camp beautification.

Out of all the things the association does for the migrants the most important is being a role model to the children of the camps, Gardner said.

"Hispanics have the largest high school drop out rate in the country," he said. "So by the association going to the camps the children see other hispanics that are staying in school and doing well."

Gardner said the people in Union County are good people but are just indifferent to the fate of the migrants.

"People in Union County are good

upstanding people, but to them the Hispanics are invisible," he said. "Steps need to be taken for more social interaction between the migrants and the residents of the community."

The community should not let race relations degenerate into animosity, Gardner said.

The Hispanic Student Council is another organization lending assistance to the migrants.

Monica Tye, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said the migrants could use a number of items people normally take for granted.

"The housing provided for them has no furniture, heat or air conditioning," she said. "The only things provided for them are a few old mattresses and what could be considered a kitchen table."

Tye said the housing offers no modern conveniences or appliances.

"Some of the doors to the refrigerators and to the stoves are held on there hinges by masking tape," she said. "Eight different families share a bathroom and the camp shares a community shower."

The Hispanic Student Council goes out to the camps to paint and provide the workers with clothes and any other items they can raise.

Tye said the camp in Cobden is considered the best camp in Illinois.

"The camp in Cobden has better conditions than the rest of the camps in the community or in Illinois for that matter," she said.

Photos by Kevin Johnson

Guadalupe Muniz, daughter of Gonzalo Maria Victoria Muniz, clutches her doll while sitting in a sandbox at the Su Casa day care center. More than 50 children living at the camp participate in the center's program.

of children's education

Student Record Transfer System, the school officials can keep track of the migrant students' grades they receive from previous schools.

The system aids the school in developing a tutorial program that will integrate the student into a new curriculum more easily, said Mary Montavon, bilingual coordinator for the school system.

"The school has developed a tutorial program that is tailored to the individual student," she said. "The program we have is unique to other programs because it allows the student to stay in the classroom he is assigned while receiving outside help only with the subjects he is having trouble in."

"Other schools don't allow the Hispanic student to be in a class with the other students," she said. "This isolates the student and discourages him from integrating into the regular classroom."

Montavon said programs that keep students out of classes and put them with only Spanish-speaking students have a poor success rate.

"Programs that keep the Spanish speaking students in one class and everybody else in another are unnatural," she said.

"This is not reality. Spanish speaking students are going to have to interact with English speaking people sometime. Programs like those only prolong the inevitable."

As with any form of education, parent involvement is crucial to the success of the child, she said. Getting parents involved can be a

difficult thing to do for English speaking teachers.

Montavon said one goal of the Cobden school system is to get parents involved in the education of their children, but it is difficult to do this when everything must be translated into Spanish.

"We have to get parents to understand the role they must play in the success of their children," Montavon said. "By making them understand this we can break the cycle of generation after generation of migrant workers."

Montavon said the schools have set up programs aimed at family involvement as well as family literacy.

Funding has been a concern of school officials because of the growing enrollment of migrant students.

"We have set up new programs to address the needs of the families as well as the children," she said. "But the school just does not receive the funds necessary to provide for new programs."

John Gardner, school superintendent for Cobden, said the expanding migrant student enrollment has been a concern because of the limited funds of the school system.

"Cobden schools are constantly experiencing problems with funding," he said. "The school has been forced to operate on deficit financing this year."

Gardner said the school receives federal and state grants to help provide for its migrant students, but right now there just is not enough money coming in.



Jose Gradaiupe, son of Maricella and Jose Guadalupe Ruiz, is immunized for DPT, HIB and Polio at the Farmworker Health Center located at the Migrant Farm Worker's Camp.

Rumors abound over Brown, Houston marriage

Mystery shrouds megastar marriage amidst rumors of contrived publicity

Los Angeles Times

Bobby Brown's family lived in Roxbury, Boston's largely black inner-city ghetto. Brown's older brother, Tommy, says it was a relatively pleasant working-class area when the family settled there, but had become a "pretty tough place" by the time Bobby was born in 1969.

At home, Bobby was exposed to a lot of music. His mother, a grade-school teacher, loved soul singers like Sam Cooke and Donny Hathaway. His father, a construction worker, leaned toward the blues. The whole family sang every Sunday in church.

But the sound that most caught his ear was funk—the records by groups like Parliament-Funkadelic or Earth, Wind & Fire that used lots of spicy horns. However, Brown didn't think seriously of music at that young age. He spent most of his time just running around with kids in the neighborhood.

"I was rebellious ... like a lot of kids," he says of that time, sitting in a rehearsal hall office. "We didn't get into anything serious ... like guns or anything. It was more just getting some of the same stuff other kids had."

"I didn't want to ask my mother or my father because they didn't have a lot of money. I'd just go to the store and take it. If I wanted a sweat suit or a pair of shoes, I'd just go pick them up."

The turning point in Brown's life was the night his best friend was stabbed to death at a

party. The boy was James "Jumbo" Flint, to whom Brown dedicated the "Don't Be Cruel" album.

"I think it showed me what could happen if I didn't straighten out my life," Brown says. "Before that, I was nonchalant about the future."

His brother Tommy, who now manages him, recalls the change in Bobby, who wasn't even in his teens at the time of the stabbing.

"When his friend passed, you could see Bobby taking his career, his schooling, his whole life more seriously," he says. "As kids, everyone had their dreams, but his loss made him more determined. He started getting serious about music the way other kids in Roxbury might get serious about playing basketball. They all wanted to make something of their lives."

Brown was the catalyst for starting New Edition when he was 14 years old with neighborhood buddies Ralph Tresvant, Michael Bivens, Ricky Bell and Ronnie DeVoe.

The group rehearsed with a determination and discipline rare for their age, entering whatever talent show they could find. One of the shows led to a recording contract in 1982 with tiny Streetwise Records.

After two Top 10 R&B hits New Edition moved to powerhouse MCA Records and their records soon soared up the pop charts. It wasn't long before New Edition became hailed as the new Jackson 5.

Los Angeles Times

For years, three topics were inevitable when talking about Bobby Brown: his dynamic talent, Michael Jackson and drugs.

Now, there's four: Whitney Houston.

The couple's wedding in July was possibly the most publicized ever by two pop stars—the recording world's equivalent of Burton and Taylor.

Here is Houston, an immensely gifted singer with magazine-cover good looks who has sold an estimated 17 million albums in the United States, and Brown, the so-called "bad boy" of R&B whose 1988 "Don't Be Cruel" album has topped the 8 million mark worldwide.

The 23-year-old Brown has been called the next Michael Jackson almost as much as Bruce Springsteen was once called the new Bob Dylan. Both Brown and Jackson are dynamic performers who first gained attention in teen-age R&B groups—New Edition and the Jackson 5, respectively—before going on to extraordinary solo careers.

But the real comparisons began

after "Don't Be Cruel" shook the pop world. The album was a trailblazing collection that mixed traditional R&B with hip-hop energy: a brash, exciting, young urban sound that was called New Jack Swing. Jackson was reportedly so impressed that he fired part of Brown's production team to work on his "Dangerous" album.

Brown also proved to be a striking performer, moving around the stage with the confidence and sexuality that not only caused young female fans to shriek, but older critics to acknowledge that a new star had arrived.

But all this has been accompanied by questions and the inevitable pressures that usually result from life in the pop spotlight.

Tour cancellations after the album and a lengthy, one-year delay in the recording of his next album—the just-released "Bobby"—led to concern over just how Brown was handling that pressure. Drug rumors abounded.

Now that the new album is in the stores, reaction is divided. Some critics, who say the album is too conservative, are asking if all the Michael Jackson comparisons were

way too premature. Brown may have to prove himself all over again to a skeptical pop world.

But the question that hit hardest to Brown during the Sept. 9 MTV Video Music Awards show involved his marriage—a union that some observers called too good to be true, literally. Critics suggested everything from a publicity ploy to a lifestyle convenience.

For Brown, it would soften the rebellious image that has grown out of the long-standing drug rumors and the admission that he has fathered three children out of wedlock.

For Houston, it would help combat tabloid stories questioning her lifestyle, asking whether the pin-up queen prefers the companionship of women to men.

The question of the marriage—whether it was a front—was raised during a backstage press conference, and it hit Brown like a slap in the face.

Visibly angered, he defended the marriage and then stormed away from the press tent.

"That was a big shock to me, but I don't pay attention to all of that stuff," Brown says in an interview.

Brown lacks superstar quality

Comparisons to Michael Jackson leave young star lacking

Los Angeles Times

from the mere mortals around them. A Jackson or Prince would probably stand out even if they weren't legitimate celebrities. There's an aura of strong individuality in how they dress, carry themselves and relate to others.

Not so with Brown.

The singer—whose thin, boyish body has given way to a more muscular, adult physique since his

"Don't Be Cruel" days four years ago—almost catches you by surprise when he walks away from a group of dancers and introduces himself in a North Hollywood rehearsal hall. He's dressed in ordinary workout clothes and there's no one trailing after him to cater to his every whim.

This naturalness continues in the interview. There's no sense of performance—as with Prince.

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*Throw 60 Subs per home SIU Football game

Series of awards ceremonies honors 530 SIUC employees

A series of awards ceremonies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale honored 530 employees for their years of service to SIUC.

Employees who have worked at SIUC for 10, 15 and 20 years received recognition awards at vice-presidential receptions throughout the week of Sept. 21.

Career veterans of 25, 30 and 35 years were guests at a reception and dinner hosted by SIUC President and Mrs. John C. Guyon Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Student Center ballrooms.

During the dinner, this year's Outstanding Civil Service Employee and Outstanding Administrative-Professional Employee were announced. Carolyn F. Donow, research project specialist in the Office of Research Development and Administration, won the 1992 Outstanding Administrative-

Professional Staff Member of the Year Award.

Catherine "Kitty" A. Mabus, staff clerk in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, won the 1992 Outstanding Civil Service Employee of the Year Award.

In addition, Michael G. Parkinson, associate professor of speech communication, was honored as the 1992-outstanding Teacher, and Mark L. Johnson, chair of the philosophy department, was honored as the 1992 Outstanding Scholar. Those awards were first announced in conjunction with May commencement ceremony on campus.

Ten University Women of Distinction award winners, announced in April, were also honored.

Faculty winners are: Barbara Crandall-Stotler, professor, bouy;

Beverly A. Stt, assistant professor, office systems and specialties; and Kathryn B. Ward, associate professor, sociology.

Administrative-professional staff winners are: Denise D. Gale, associate legal counsel, University legal counsel; and Pamela S. Brandt, acting executive director, personnel services and labor relations. Civil Service winners are: Betty D. Lloyd, administrative aide, academic affairs; and Sharon L. Pinkerton, administrative assistant, business and administration. Students earning recognition are: Margaret P. Hill of Cape Girardeau, Mo. (1415 N. West End Blvd.), a doctoral student in physics; Debbie I.R. Lewis, Carbondale (R.R. 3), a master's degree student in electrical engineering; and Cheryl Marie Venorsky, Belleville (115 Bobbie Drive), a senior in administration of justice.

MUSIC, from page 1

education curriculum more coherent and hopefully, of higher quality," he said.

Gerald Stone, dean of CCFa, said he was disappointed in the faculty's decision to leave its college. He said he felt CCFa had shared a 20-year history of mutual interests with the school.

"I'm not at all happy with it," he said. "The School of Music had agreed with its faculty to a procedure which had allowed them to cast their vote and state their position without disadvantaging their colleagues in this college. They reneged on this college's commitment to itself."

Several CCFa faculty members, directors and representatives agreed to a plan at a faculty meeting on Sept. 10 to have another meeting prior to voting whether to leave the college.

Stone sent a memo to all chairpersons and directors in the college stating the School of Music's decision to leave the college without proper communication is acting with a "lack of candor unbecoming to an academic colleague, unprofessional and weaselly."

"By voting at this time, the School of Music has abrogated its commitment to its peers and left them disadvantaged," Stone wrote. "This date marks a break in faith with CCFa by the School of Music."

However, Robert Roubos, director of the school, said he did not agree to this part of the plan at the meeting.

"That is an absolutely erroneous statement," he said. "I stayed seated and plenty of people can attest to that."

Roubos said he was never obligated to tell Stone when the school was planning to vote because he did not know when that decision would be made.

"After the CCFa meeting, I consulted with Vice President Shepherd," he said. "(Shepherd) said any future votes of CCFa would be irrelevant because the four units would be voting individually. Any vote (made by the entire CCFa departments) would not be binding to the four units."

Roubos said he did not receive any pressure from Shepherd to accept his proposal. But Stone said the plan must have affected the school's decision to move.

"Any time the vice president of provost asks you to consider doing something, you certainly would want to consider doing it," he said. "I think the School of Music (faculty and director) were beginning to feel its future in CCFa was not going to be as bright as it had been because we certainly have experienced sufficient losses in resources too."

But the school has taken fewer

cuts and has paid less of its bill than any other departments in CCFa, Stone said.

CCFa committed an additional \$40,000 other than what is in the school's budget to enrich the music programs. That figure includes funding for a computerized composition lab, a recruitment tape, repairs of one of the school's organs and the college has assisted the school in receiving funding from central administration for a Beethoven festival, Stone said.

Roubos said he disagreed that the college committed \$40,000 to the School of Music's programs.

Half of the funds for the lab came from the school's budget, and the rest of the resources have not yet been determined, he said.

The School of Music faculty voted to move its program to COLA for three reasons, Roubos said.

The move puts the school in a more advantageous position because COLA is in the central core of the University, he said.

"There also is a closer alliance between the areas of fine arts and humanities than fine arts in communication areas of CCFa," Roubos said.

Lastly, the move to COLA will allow the school to participate in "interesting-curricular collaborations in the revised general education curriculum and the bachelor's of arts degree," he said.

WASTE, from page 1

has coincided with a decrease of available landfill space because of stricter environmental regulations that went into effect Sept. 18.

Southern Illinois Regional Landfill is one of 30 landfills in Illinois accepting out-of-state waste.

Tom Volini, owner of Southern Illinois Regional Landfill, said it is not unusual for landfills to accept out-of-state waste.

Volini, who took over the Jackson County Landfill, said waste disposal should not be a political issue.

"We have to look at trash as a public works project and not a political football," he said. "Garbage is garbage, and the garbage in Paducah is no worse than the garbage in Southern Illinois."

Jackson County Landfill served Southern Illinois, parts of Kentucky and parts of Missouri, he said. Southern Illinois Regional Landfill will continue to serve those areas.

Larry Newton, a planner for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said stricter environmental regulations have caused some Southern Illinois landfills to close permanently.

The regulations require landfill owners to take special precautions to prevent groundwater pollution and poison gas emissions.

Existing landfills will have to pick up the slack, Newton said. Landfills in the area will fill up faster.

"Unless additional capacity is added in the next five years, there will be no capacity left," he said.

John Senjan, a project manager for IEPA, said the regulations will lead to short-term losses of landfill capacity.

"Currently landfill capacity is on a downward swing," Senjan said. "In the future landfill capacity may increase."

The rise in imports could become a problem, he said. A tremendous amount of public

pressure exists to stop them, but the imports are legal. Most landfill owners are happy to accept out-of-state waste because they make more money on it, he said.

Linda Hinsman, manager of planning and grants for IEPA's solid waste division, said landfills are businesses and owners have a right to use their landfill capacity to accommodate out-of-state waste.

Hinsman said the total amount of imported waste is a small percentage of Illinois' waste flow.

"I think the problems it (imports) could cause are localized problems," she said.

The landfill closings resulting from the stricter regulations will not have a significant impact on landfill capacities, Hinsman said.

"Most of the closings will not make much of a difference," she said. "From what we can tell we will have about the same capacity as we have had in the past."

"I think, in the short term, we will have enough capacity."

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Clinton relies heavily on friends as behind-the-scenes advisors

Los Angeles Times

When Vice President Dan Quayle recently charged on national television that Bill Clinton had raised the tax burden for Arkansas residents, the Democratic candidate's economic machinery clicked instantly into gear.

Gene Sperling, a staff member in Clinton's campaign, got hold of tables put out by the U.S. Department of Commerce in an effort to rebut the charge and faxed them to reporters within hours, "so we could show that the tax burden had actually gone down," he maintains.

It was just one skirmish in a bigger economic war, a critical political contest in which Clinton has relied heavily on a small cadre of behind-the-scenes advisors, including some whom he has

known for many years. Increasingly, however, their key role is coming into the open, perhaps even as a campaign issue.

"From Santa Monica to Cambridge, my opponents are cranking up their models—ready to test them on you," President Bush declared last week in a scornful reference to Harvard political economist Robert B. Reich and Derek Shearer, who is a professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Who, in fact, are these people? Clinton's economic insiders are mostly successful men in their mid-40s who have been crossing paths since the 1960s. A few have been pals ever since they were Ivy League student leaders who opposed the Vietnam War. At least one now calls Wall Street home.

Together, they have attempted to

come up with an economic strategy that would veer sharply from the Reagan-Bush years, yet still pass muster with skeptical voters and jittery financial markets. Critics, meanwhile, say that Clinton is claiming more than he can accomplish.

In any case, the "FOBs"—friends of Bill, the joke goes—also have their differences. Behind the scenes, the insiders have differed on crucial elements on Clinton's economic agenda: how much tax relief to offer the middle class, how heavily to tax the rich, how much more to spend on education, training and the nation's infrastructure.

A couple of the aides, including Robert J. Shapiro, vice president of the Progressive Policy Institute, are champions of free enterprise and cutting the federal deficit.

MIGRANT, from page 10

Ruth Smith, a Cobden resident for eight years, said she noticed a number of migrant families staying in Cobden, and she also feels that a community bilingual program would benefit the community.

"A bilingual program in the community would help out a lot, because it would allow the Hispanic parents to have more input on their children's education," she said.

Smith said a bilingual out-reach program would help solve many of

the communication problems experienced on a day-to-day basis.

"Cobden had a lice epidemic in the schools, and information on how to treat the problem was sent home to the parents. But it was written in English," she said. "That just shows that there is a need for such a program."

Cobden Mayor Gene Dammerman said the community welcomes the new residents but has no plans for programs to lend aid to the migrant situation.

"I welcome migrants to come and live in the community, but I haven't noticed enough of an increase in migrants joining the community or staying long enough to begin out-reach programs," he said. State migrant officials disagree with the mayor's position.

"The Hispanic population is growing, and Cobden is going to have to address the situation sooner or later," said Delores Smith, director of the Illinois Migrant Council in Carbondale.

BANNED, from page 3

which the solution to social problems is repression," she said. "We believe it is much more beneficial to have information available to everyone so they can make up their own mind."

The ALA reported more than 500 incidents of attempted censorship in the past year.

Advocates struggling to end censorship are uniting between Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 for Banned Book Week to commemorate the freedom of speech and the press while increasing awareness on the growing infringement on these freedoms.

"The purpose of Banned Book

Week is to celebrate the freedom to read and to call attention to the dangers of book censorship," she said. "One of the fundamental elements of a free and democratic society is free access to information from all points of view, and you obviously can't be a participant in a free society in which censorship takes place."

Oren Teacher, president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, said the increased attempts to censor books is a result of too many Americans taking their freedom to read for granted.

"A trend began in the '80s and regrettably has continued in the '90s," he said. "It has become fashionable that if you don't like the content of something, instead of debating it, you put pressure on people for the removal of it."

Banned Book Week will help focus public attention on the problems of censorship, Teacher said.

"Censorship interferes with the availability of First Amendment-protected materials," he said. "Regrettably, all too often those (First Amendment) rights are under challenge, and people aren't aware of it."

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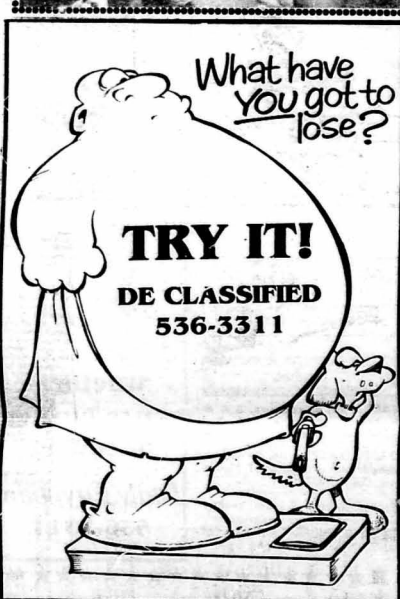
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Julie Walters

Michelle Depyatic

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Jen Brostoff	4.000
Kim Jackson	4.000
Janelle Hurst	4.000
Jenny Grillo	4.000
Amy Ellis	4.000
Abby Hendrix	4.000
Jody Grover	3.824
Hanlie Kell	3.813
Denise Sobeski	3.800
Beth Payton	3.800
Dawn Bloyd	3.780
Deb Johnson	3.750
Erin Brown	3.750
Brendy Gerlach	3.625
Maryann Beckman	3.620
Kathy Piper	3.600
Julie Norville	3.563
Jen Blacker	3.500
Angie Pillion	3.500
Jodi Vickerman	3.500
Carrie Shannon	3.500
Nancy Sturtevant	3.430
Amy James	3.400
Erin Walker	3.333
Wendy Sturtevant	3.300
Julie Walters	3.300
Leslie Boston	3.250
Kourtney Hacker	3.250
Rachele Vogt	3.250
Angie Weber	3.167
Kathy Smith	3.125
Molly Passe	3.100
Maureen Haverkate	3.100
Peggy Drangines	3.090
Steph Dement	3.067
Ami Jurgens	3.000
Dairne Dudgeon	3.000
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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumble words letter to match squares to form four ordinary words.

EGGAU
YEHRM
PONISH
NURUTE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as top guesser in the above cartoon.

HEAT WAS SO

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: TWINE, LUMP, WEASEL, ZIGZAG

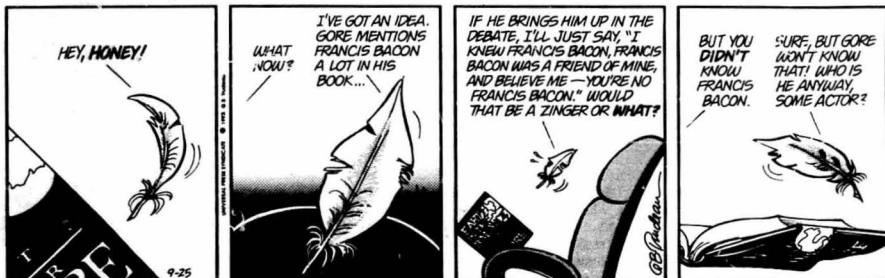
Answer: What kind of carpeting did they have on the floor of their dining room? — WALTZ TO WALTZ

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



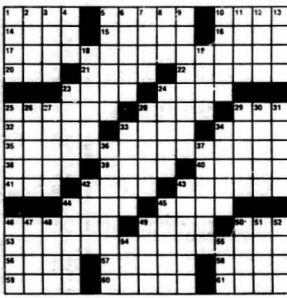
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 River to the Moselle
- 5 Bart or Belle
- 10 Cod or Ann
- 14 White-tailed eagle
- 15 Courtyard
- 16 General Bradley
- 17 "General Hospital"
- 20 Hem and —
- 21 Speak in a way
- 22 Happenings
- 23 Word in a Gardner title
- 24 Had debts
- 25 Thongs
- 26 Look over quickly
- 29 Party member: abbr.
- 32 Pitches
- 33 Authentic
- 34 Fountain drink
- 35 "Tonight" and "Donahue"
- 36 Sage
- 38 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 40 Birds of a region
- 41 Authorities
- 42 Turk, VIPs
- 43 Lorne of TV
- 44 Move quickly
- 45 Cattle group
- 46 Ancestry
- 48 "Say — drugs"
- 50 Self-esteem
- 53 London and Chung
- 54 AD word
- 57 Muse of poetry
- 58 Vivacious
- 59 Tokel
- 60 Boas —, Fla.
- 61 Bend
- 62 WYN
- 1 Genesis name
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 Again
- 4 Gun the motor
- 5 Smelling compound
- 6 Demi—
- 7 Upon
- 8 Sea arm
- 9 Place where conc. is made
- 10 Go! along
- 11 Prayer ending
- 12 Section
- 13 Time periods
- 18 Pass, as time
- 19 Hot spot
- 23 Work as a sculptor
- 24 Fla. town
- 25 Short fight
- 26 Pinch
- 27 Virginia dances
- 28 Patches
- 29 Loma —
- 30 Actor Booth of old
- 31 Billiards shot
- 32 Wessel
- 34 Tatter
- 35 Plan
- 37 Woe
- 42 "I cannot tell —"
- 43 Brands
- 44 Snow partially
- 45 Giving practical instruction
- 46 Use a stiletto
- 47 "A — clock scholar"
- 48 Gambling town
- 49 Without water
- 50 Author Ludwig
- 51 Actor
- 52 Gentstone
- 54 Gun gp.
- 55 Lout



Today's puzzle answers are on page 9

STUDENT AID

Pizza Anatomy 1

ZEN and the art of pizza sauce

ITALIAN 1

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Baseball blues

Die-hard Red Sox fan: 'The fans don't seem to count anymore'

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON—In the shadow of Fenway Park, behind the counter of an old souvenir store, Pete Daloya mutters to himself and reads the morning sports section.

There's bad news from Detroit, where the Boston Red Sox lost again. But that's not what's eating him today.

"These players we got now, they're a bunch of bums," says the old man, slapping his paper down. "And the owners aren't much better. All I hear is money, money, money. So I just can't get excited about baseball these days."

It sure was different 42 summers ago, when Daloya opened the shop across from Boston's historic ballpark. Guys like Ted Williams were chasing fly balls in the emerald-green grass, he says, and it didn't cost \$100 to bring the wife and kids to the park. But the grand old game just ain't the same.

Ask Rob Dumond, a Red Sox die-hard sitting behind first base at Fenway. He's been driving down to the park from New Hampshire for years, but lately he asks himself why. Maybe it's because the fans don't seem to count anymore.

"I remember when players and owners felt a responsibility to the customers," he says, watching kids scurry after foul balls. "We have a

lot of unemployment up here, and some guys would kill for a \$6-an-hour job. How do you relate to a pitcher who whines on TV about his \$2-million salary?"

On a hot September night, the voices of Fenway bounce off the walls and sears like hard line drives. But they're hardly unique. From Dodger Stadium to Yankee Stadium, fans have begun to sour on the national pastime. For them, 1992 has been a summer of discontent—a time when baseball seems more corporate and cutthroat than ever. And the worst may be yet to come.

In some ways, the unhappiness with baseball mirrors Americans' disgust with Washington politics. Despite massive public relations campaigns by both institutions, there is widespread skepticism about their integrity—and fears that neither cares about the concerns of everyday people. In Mudville, as on Main Street, there is no joy, and the customers have begun to turn off.

"So many people who love baseball feel frustrated, just like they do with government," says Tom Heitz, the librarian at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. "There's a powerlessness brought on by dismay over events that one cannot control. And the feeling is growing. Baseball can't ignore such feelings, because paying customers are the

lifeblood of the game."

In Los Angeles, the Boys of Bummer are looking at a last-place finish, and there's a nagging sense that the Dodgers' Blues have just begun. Up north, the San Francisco Giants may be packing their bags for St. Petersburg, Fla., and a great north-south rivalry could soon become a memory. It's the same story in other cities: Baseball has been dominated by battles over money and TV revenues this summer, and the game itself seems beside the point.

Fueled by the recession, attendance is down in all but a handful of ballparks. Television ratings for major league baseball also have dipped, and even though there are two down-to-the-wire pennant races this September, the national media seem distracted, if not bored. The threat of a spring-training lockout by club owners next year has cast a further pall, and some customers are bracing themselves for the possibility of no baseball at all in 1993.

To be sure, angry fans are nothing new. During the last 100 years, baseball has been criticized for corrupt management, greedy players and dubious innovations, like Astroturf. But there was always a sense that Americans would forgive and forget. Now, some observers say, that might be wishful thinking.

Rheume makes NHL history

Zapnews

TAMPA, Fla.—She hit the ice, conquered a few shots and along the way, Manon Rheume made history Wednesday night.

Rheume became the first female to play in a men's major professional sports league—the NFL, NBA, NHL and major-league baseball—starting in goal for the Tampa Bay Lightning.

By crashing what had been an

exclusively male fraternity for the past 75 years, Rheume delighted a partisan crowd of 8,223 at Expo Hall.

The Lightning (2-1-1) lost to St. Louis, 6-4, but it was no fault of Rheume's. She left 20 minutes of action just as she had started it—with the score deadlocked.

Rheume, 20, faced nine shots and turned aside seven, turning in what coaches termed a steady performance as the Lightning and

Blues skated to a 2-2 opening-period tie. She allowed one bad goal—a long slap shot by St. Louis' Jeff Brown that slipped through her pads—but later atoned with a spectacular glove save on Nelson Emerson, robbing the Blues of a goal.

Lightning president and general Manager Phil Esposito announced afterward he will speak to Rheume's agent about signing her to a contract today.

SOFTBALL, from page 20

Teams that will participate in the invite that begins Saturday are Bradley, Evansville, John A. Logan, Meramec, and Southeast Missouri.

The Salukis will face Missouri Valley Conference rival Bradley for the second time this exhibition season. SIUC beat the Braves 8-0 in the Bradley/ICC tournament last weekend.

"We had outstanding pitching against Bradley with Angie Mick pitching a three-hitter," she said. "We also had a great defensive

game that produced no errors on our part in backing up Angie."

Evansville is another team the Salukis have played this fall, with the Aces coming out on top 8-3.

The key for the Salukis against Evansville will be to play a stronger game of softball, Brechtelsbauer said.

"When we played Evansville earlier this season, we did not play well in any category," she said. "Yet, I think we are a different and more experienced team now, and they should be looking for a

different kind of game."

In the last four years of the Saluki Fall Invitational, SIUC had either shared or won the invitational crown. The Salukis finished first last fall.

The Salukis open tournament play at 2 p.m. Saturday at the IAW softball field across from the recreation center when they play Evansville. SIUC plays Bradley immediately following. Starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, SIUC will face teams John A. Logan, Meramec, and Southeast Missouri.

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SPIKERS, from page 20

a strong team on the floor," she said. "We really need to be pushed on the court right now, and I know they will be a team to do that."

Central Florida is another team the Salukis have never faced. The Lady Knights return one starter to competition this season after being regionally ranked and going 24-13 last season.

They have recruited some excellent junior college players and should pose some tough competition for us, Locke said. The Lady Knights are 3-5 on the season and will travel to the invitational after a week's rest from competition.

Last time the Salukis faced host team South Carolina they were victorious, but this year the Gamecocks return five starters to the floor in what is still considered a young team.

Gamecock head coach Bonnie Kenny said her team should know what it takes to win.

"With one senior, five juniors, and two sophomores, they should know enough to get on the floor and get the job done," she said. "We will not have an easy match this season in conference or out, and our players should be ready to use their experience."

The Gamecocks are coming off a building season of 13-24 in the Southeastern Conference.

"It is a challenging goal in this field of teams to be one of the top teams when it is all over," Locke said. "It is a very healthy and reachable goal for us."

The spikers start action at 3 p.m. Friday against East Tennessee State and finish up Saturday with Central Florida at 9 a.m. and South Carolina at 4 p.m.

DAWGS, from page 20

Saluki offensive attack from what he has seen on film.

"We are not going to stop their offensive attack, because they are a team with a real good concept," Perkins said.

Part of the Saluki concept is quarterback Scott Gabbert who set Indian Stadium records in a 28-23 SIUC loss in 1989. Gabbert set records in passing attempts (55), most completions (28), most passing yards (343) and most plays (55).

"I think we will be ready to go down there," Gabbert said. "They have a great environment to play in and one thing we can look forward to is going out in front of a hostile crowd."

Smith said it is important that Gabbert does not get sacked a lot or throw interceptions.

"If he plays well and makes the same kind of decisions he made last week it is very important to me," Smith said. "He does not have to throw for 250 yards, he just has to have a game where he does not make many mistakes."

Smith said ASU probably has SIUC penciled in as a victory, and he hopes that the Salukis continue to play well at Indian Stadium.

Senor Smoke dies in crash

Zapnews

DETROIT - Aurelio Lopez - Senor Smoke on the baseball field and Senor Presidente in the U.S. Mexico town of Tecamachalco that was his birthplace - was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident 300 miles north of Mexico City.

Lopez, 43, died when he was thrown from a chauffeur-driven car and crushed when it rolled over him, according to police reports. Other reports said Lopez was

driving too fast and lost control on a wet road.

Lopez's wife, Celia, also was injured.

"There are a thousand people in the street," said Hermancillo Montiel, second commander of the municipal police in Tecamachalco. "They have come from the countryside to wait for the body."

Lopez became a hero in his native land primarily because of the seven seasons he spent pitching for the Tigers.

GOLF, from page 20

this week and sophomore Carrie Hall came out on top. Junior Leischen Eller will be second and senior Tracy Pace third. All have been consistently shooting in the 70's.

Closely trailing Pace in fourth is junior Dana Rasmus, who said she is enthusiastic about this tournament.

"We are a young team and have much potential," Rasmus said. "You'll be seeing great things from us in the future."

Seventeen teams will be

competing this weekend, all of which the Salukis have faced in the past. These teams include Alabama, Baylor and Texas A and M.

"Kentucky really strikes my eye as a top competitor," Rasmus said.

All the Salukis are in top shape, though and should have no problem finishing in the top five, Rasmus said.

"Leischen (who has been recovering from a kidney infection) is now back to 100%, which will help," she said.

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